

A RECORD NUMBER of basketball fans jammed the Fieldhouse last week to watch action in the 16-team, four-day state high school Class B basketball tournament. (See story, page 6.)

Elections Start Today

By DON WHITE

CPS students will go to the polls this Tuesday to elect four executive officers and three Central Board representatives, culminating a week-long campaign by political aspirants.

Offices up for grabs include the ASCPS presidency, 1st vice president, 2nd vice president, executive secretary and sophomore, junior and senior representatives. Also on the ballot will be five May Queen candidates.

Statements issued by executive office candidates answering a Trail questionnaire are found on pages 3, 4 and 5.

Appearing confident, with little trace of traditional election eve nerves, the three presidential candidates — Spence Stokes, John Keliher, and Scott Strode — all indicated they were more than ready to face convocation

audiences in major campaign addresses today.

Affable SAE president Scott Strode exemplifies the typical candidates with a "pressing schedule" that includes an international flight in an attempt to make the Tuesday schedule in time to speak.

Flies From Canada

Strode flew in from Victoria, B. C., early today from a Choral Readers engagement in the Canadian capital city. He left Victoria at 8:45 a.m., allowing 50 minutes to reach Sea-Tac airport and motored from there to the school for the 10 p.m. convo.

Strode was somewhat evasive to questions asked by this reporter, offering only that his views on the major issues "are well known to the students."

"I'm not going to promise a lot of things no candidate can deliver," the Central Board representative said. "I'm running on a platform of good, sound student government," he stated.

Increase Participation

Forensics Manager John Keliher spoke of a "desire to increase student participation in extra-curricular activities by extending appropriations to virtually all of the departments," in an interview Sunday.

The Central Board member took time out from preparing for the forthcoming high school debate tourney to say his campaign was outlined "around a program of more dynamic, progressive leadership in administering student affairs."

Offtimes an outspoken critic

of Board action, Keliher indicated he considered it time for a "reevaluation of the purpose of, and the place for, student government on this growing campus."

To Investigate SUB

Second vice president Spence Stokes, favored in the race for the coveted office, talked freely of "the most important issue on the campus at this time," the new SUB. Emphasizing that the student body has made no commitments concerning the program, Stokes said extensive investigation of the feasibility of renovating Kittredge hall should be in line next year.

"A new building is almost out of the question," the student body officer continued, "because it could not be considered for at least 10 years."

Preparation Needed

Stokes stated that relatively no construction could be undertaken on the new or renovated SUB until the food service, scheduled for completion next year, is built. He added, however, that considerable work could be done on planning and preparation. "Any consideration by the ASCPS in regard to action on SUB facilities will, of course, be put to a vote of the students," he said.

In regard to the role of student government on campus, Stokes said he felt the chief purpose of the ASCPS "is to act as the protector of the general interests of the student body."

Both vice presidential positions (Continued on Page 7)

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Debate Tourney Starts Thursday

By JOAN WANDESFORDE

CPS will hold its annual high school debate tournament Thursday, Friday and Saturday. From 1,200 to 1,300 students are expected to participate in this tournament. It is the largest debate tournament held in the world.

Because so much room is needed for this tournament there will be no classes Thursday evening, Friday after 10 a.m. or Friday evening.

John Keliher, forensics manager, is in charge of the tournament. Other managers are John Sherwood, in charge of acquiring judges; Ron Usher, in charge of oratory; Jackie Carmichael takes charge of the entertainment for the banquet; Joan Wandesforde, co-manager with Usher for interpretative reading

Greeks Will Sponsor Dance for Debaters

Interfraternity council and Panhellenic will host the high school debaters at a dance Friday in the Fieldhouse. The debaters will dance to the music of a local band.

Further entertainment will be provided during intermission by CPS's own Sauer sisters and Bulatao sisters who will sing a few numbers which they will announce. In charge of the affair is John Stevens.

and acting; Spence Stokes will manage extempore and impromptu; Wayne Holm is in charge of student ballots and public relations; Will Chaney in charge of registration.

Harold Broman is in charge of the clerical work that will be done on the stage. Helping him are Bruce Shackelford, Kay Hoffman, Larry DeLorme and Don White.

Tournament Important

Asked what he thought about the tournament, Manager Keliher stated: "This is a very important event for both the college and the associated students because it provides an opportunity for the college to display its merits to prospective students."

Spurs and Intercollegiate Knights are in charge of dormitory housing for the participants and will act as chaperones.

Banquet Planned

A banquet will be held for the debaters Friday evening in the Fieldhouse. There will be an awards assembly Saturday at 5:30 p.m.

This is the 24th annual high school debate tournament to be held at CPS. It started in 1933 with nine schools and 23 teams participating. It has grown to 70 schools consisting of 320 teams. Forensics Advisor Dr. Charles Battin, stated, "Many high schools throughout the state regard this tournament as the

crowning forensics event of the year."

Judges Needed

However, the need for judges is becoming desperate. Sherwood, who is in charge of judges, told this reporter, "Many of our guests on campus this week will be student leaders in high school, the type that we would like to impress with CPS."

"Competent judges are the most important factor in this tournament and we need 1,384 judging hours. The success or failure of this important student activity depends on the cooperation of our student body."

Theodore Green, Yale Philosopher, To Speak at Brown and Haley Lectures

Dr. Theodore M. Green, philosopher and humanitarian, will be the speaker for the Brown & Haley lectures April 2-4 at 8 p.m. in Jones hall auditorium, according to Dr. Lyle Sheldine, lecture chairman. Dr. Greene will speak on "Our Cultural Dilemma."

Born in Constantinople, Turkey, Dr. Green received his A.B. at Amherst and his Ph.D. at the University of Edinburgh. He has been an instructor in philosophy at Princeton and a visiting professor in humanities at Stanford.

From Stanford Dr. Greene went to Yale, as professor of philosophy and Master of Silli-

Usher, Stokes Receive West Point Bid at Linfield Tourney

CPS's Ron Usher and Spence Stokes received a bid to compete in the West Point National Invitational Forensics tournament to be held in late April at the West Point Academy.

CPS was one of three schools to be chosen from a district consisting of Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Montana and Wyoming. Other schools chosen were Idaho

State college and Pacific university at Forest Grove, Ore.

At the Linfield tournament, held Thursday through Saturday, Usher walked off with first place in interview, and John Keliher made the finals in extempore.

This year was CPS's annual journey to Linfield. The tournament, held at McMinnville, Ore. was the battleground for over 600 contestants.

Science Films Will Feature Weather

"The next group of science films to be shown at 10 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays in the audio-visual room of the library concerns meteorology and weather," physics department head Martin Nelson reports.

This Tuesday and Thursday "Great Winds" will be shown. "Weather Research," produced by the University of Chicago, will be shown March 19 and 21, while "Weather—Breath of Life" is scheduled for March 26 and 28.

Spring Registration Figures Show Increase of 27 Students

An increase of 27 students over the fall semester is shown in spring semester registration figures released by the registrar's office. Total enrollment for the spring semester is 1,863

as compared with 1,832 for the fall.

Enrollment for full-time students—those who are enrolled for 12 or more credit hours—dropped from 1,333 in the fall to 1,209.

This semester the men on the campus outnumber the women by 1,199 to 699, reports Mrs. Helen Bay, assistant registrar.

The freshman class lost 76 members and 33 sophomores fell by the wayside, while the juniors gained nine and the seniors increased by 10.

Listed below are the figures for full and part-time students for the spring semester:

Freshmen	504
Sophomores	349
Juniors	292
Seniors	255
Graduates	164
Specials	260
Nurses	28

TOTAL1,863

Graduate Record Exams Face Seniors

The annual graduate record examinations for all seniors who are finishing requirements in June will be held on the following dates:

Tuesday, 8 a. m. to noon, area test, Recital hall.

Wednesday, 1 to 4:30 p. m., advanced test, Jones hall.

Thursday, 1 to 4 p. m., aptitude test, Howarth 215.

There is a fee of \$5 for the area and advanced Tests, and an additional fee of \$2 for the aptitude test, if taken at the same time, which could be paid at the Bursar's office, prior to the examination date.

Eight-Page Trail

"This Tuesday's Trail is the first eight-page issue since May, 1955," Trail Editor Dale Wirsing said.

He also pointed out this year's publication schedule calls for 25 issues—four more than last year.

Knights Name 17 as Pages

Seventeen freshmen men, selected on scholarship, leadership ability, and group participation, were tapped for Knight-hood at Thursday's convocation.

They were Larry Baker, Mel Henry, Darryl Johnson, Bob Fickenworth, Bill Whinery, Gordon Flattum, Bruce Shackelford, Henry Haas, Harold Eastman, Bob Gordon, Tom Havel, Murray Johnstone, Max Willis, Larry Campbell, Herb Wilson, Chuck Fowler and Fred Scheyer.

Song-Writing Contest Winner Will Receive Prize of \$50

For the first time on this campus the School of Music will sponsor an original song writing contest, Dr. Bruce Rodgers, head of the School of Music, disclosed recently.

Original songs pertaining to any phase of college life at CPS are to be written. It is hoped that through the contest the college will acquire new songs of its own.

Dr. R. Franklin Thompson will award \$50 to the writer or writers of the winning composition. The announcement of the winning song will be made at the close of Songfest in May where it will be introduced by the Adelpians.

Judges for the contest will be Leroy Ostransky, assistant professor of music theory, and John Cowell, associate professor of piano and composition.

Any full-time CPS student is eligible to enter. If more than one student wishes to work on a song it is perfectly acceptable. One may desire to write the words and another the music, etc.

Below are the rules pertaining to the contest:

1. Words and music are to be written in ink (words must be typed).

2. Words without music, or music without words are not acceptable.

3. Parodies are not acceptable. 4. Do not submit piano or choral arrangements. A simple lead-sheet that shows the tune, the words, and chord symbols, is sufficient.

5. The words are to reflect the spirit of college life. Any aspect of college life may be emphasized.

6. Standard two or three part song-forms will be shown preference.

7. The song is to be used mainly for group singing.

8. If the entries are not of suitable quality, no winning selection will be made.

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looking backward and ahead . . .

With elections starting today, and with the present ASCPS administration heading toward a well-deserved rest, today presents an opportune time to review the accomplishments of this year's Central Board and, at the same time, examine the challenges that will face the next student administration.

On the credit side of the ledger one must enter improved student-administration relations. A more cooperative attitude was evidenced in the appointments of committees on a recruiting pamphlet and registration procedure. A smouldering feud between the administration and Central Board was resolved when the administration agreed to itemize charges formerly lumped together under the heading of ASCPS fee.

In selling Deep Creek, the ASCPS removed a millstone from its collective neck. Revision of the constitution and reorganization of Central Board proved a time-consuming task. Among the projects initiated by this year's Central Board were sponsorship of a Hungarian refugee, launching of a literary supplement, and investigation of possible remodeling of Kittredge hall as a student union building.

Although this year's administration has been adequate if not inspired, next year's student government will face new challenges. Priority should be given to the job of laying the groundwork for a student union building, either a remodeled Kittredge or a new building.

If the proposed constitutional changes pass, Central Board will find new problems presented by its reorganization. A program to improve relations with local businessmen and the community in general should be formulated and put into effect. But the greatest challenge to the intelligence and ingenuity of the next Central Board's members, whoever they may be, will be student government's perennial problem of using ASCPS funds to provide the most possible benefits and activities for the student body.

do pass . . .

When CPS students go to the polls this week, among the decisions facing them will be how to vote on the proposed constitutional changes. While constitutional provisions are admittedly dull reading, the amendments, if passed, will almost inevitably have a more far-reaching effect on CPS student government than any elected officer.

No one should oppose the suggestion to change the ASCPS secretary's title to the more descriptive "executive secretary." Nor should anyone quarrel with the proposal to add to the secretary's duties the tasks of coordinating publicity and directing public relations. Although past student administrations have made half-hearted attempts, it is time that ASCPS formulate a well-planned, well-directed program of publicity and public relations.

While the proposed reorganization of Central Board, like everything else, has its flaws, on the whole it is sound and the Trail urges its passage.

Replacing class representatives with the class presidents should better integrate class activities with Central Board projects. To remove nine of the appointed members of Central Board, who represented, not the entire ASCPS but special interest groups, should make Central Board more compact and more representative.

the ides of march . . .

During this season of soapboxes and speeches, candidates attempt to impress the electorate with impressive lists of offices and honors. Undoubtedly, this method of campaigning is preferable to the undeliverable promise or handshake-and-smile tactics, but to accept a list of offices at face value is a sign of naivete.

An office in itself means little. What counts is the performance of the individual. First, find out how well the candidate under consideration executed his other offices. Then, cast your vote on the basis of proven performance.

UN Delegates Search News

By AL GUNNS

Donning some of the tactics of an international spy ring, CPS's Stanford-bound Model United Nations delegation is trying to find out what's going on behind Japan's lotus blossom curtain.

Japan's upper political structure suffered a shakeup recently, with three prime ministers holding office within two months. The new man, Nobusuke Kishi (key-she), is considered pro-American, but none of Japan's U. S. representatives seem willing to talk about his policies, either internal or external.

Information Needed

It will make CPS's task of representing Japan next month at the Model UN much more difficult if no new information is forthcoming.

To remedy this situation, the delegation is making arrangements with a local ham radio operator to monitor Japanese radio broadcasts. Whenever he hears a new broadcast he will tape it for later translation by the delegation's Japanese-expert, Jere Pennell.

Will Present Case

Last week Leroy Calbom, delegation chairman, announced CPS will present a case before the Model UN's International Court of Justice. Bob Beale will present the case for Japan, bringing action against the U. S. to halt atomic and hydrogen bomb tests in the Pacific. The Japanese claim that the tests are violating the laws of the sea, transcending trust agreements, and polluting the world's resources.

Calbom also announced the University of Washington and CPS will cooperate in giving radio coverage of the Model UN over the university's station KUOW.

GREEK ROW

By BETTE BIRKLAND

Alpha Phi had elections last Monday night and new officers elected were Karen Fountain, president; Helen Lahti, vice president; Jerva Rutt, scholarship; Peggy Smith, secretary; Elaine Anderson, treasurer; Carol Williamson, chaplain.

Outstanding pledge award went to Pat Jeide and outstanding senior award went to LaVonne Eggert.

New officers for the next year in Chi Omega are Karen Croteau, president; Elva Straw, vice president; Donna Moller, secretary; Bobbie Barton, treasurer; Patricia Cann, pledge mother.

Pi Phi pledge Pat Yaeger was recently engaged to Don Goldsberry, and announcing their pinings were Marcia McCabe to Jim Ellingson and Louise Siburg to Richard Rudd.

Dream Girl candidates for Theta Chi are Rosalie Rosso, Pi Phi; Bev Melander, Chi Omega; Karen Fountain, Alpha Phi; and Darcy McNeil, Tri-Delt. The Dream Girl dance will be held April 6.

Sigma Chi Sweetheart candidates are Suzie Sprenger and Bev Sweet from Pi Phi; Liz Patterson and Cahrle Hunt, Tri Delt; Barbara Trotter and Arleen Pozarich, Chi Omega; Marcia Smith and Elaine Johnson, Alpha Phi; Sylvia Funk and Lois Erickson from Independents.

Arlene Brecht Will Head Panhellenic

The newly elected Panhellenic president is Arlene Brecht. Miss Brecht is a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority and is a resident of Tacoma. She is a junior at CPS and majoring in elementary education.

Elva Straw is the new secretary and a member of Chi Omega sorority. The other members will be announced by the remaining sororities later in the month.

IN THIS CORNER . . .

To the Editor:

Functions of ASCPS Judiciary Council

The ASCPS Constitution gives the council four duties: ruling on the constitutionality of legislation passed by Central Board, removing from office any person proven incapable and inefficient, interpreting the constitution for any organization on campus, and recommending to Central Board needed changes in the ASCPS Constitution.

These duties sound important, but in actual practice all but the first are relatively unimportant. The council is almost never confronted with legislation of questionable constitutionality. Action of Central Board may be hasty or unwise and go unchallenged since the council can take action only in cases where the constitutionality of legislation is involved.

Could Be Important

The council's implied power of interpretation, based on the duty to rule on the constitutionality of legislation, could be important if a recognized body of precedent in the form of Judiciary council decisions were allowed to supplement the constitution.

This is extremely important since it is impossible for any constitution to cover the variety of individual cases which arise. Judiciary council decisions should lend flexibility to the constitution and therefore make it unnecessary to amend it in an attempt to cover every possible situation which may arise.

Removal Power Unimportant

The power to remove incapable and inefficient persons from office and the power to interpret the constitution for campus organizations are not important as primary functions. Executive officers are more properly removed by recall. The need to remove any officer or interpret the constitution for an organization seldom occurs.

The duty to recommend major changes in the constitution should be the function of a committee established by Central Board and should include Central Board members who are representative of the student body and more closely associated with the problems which a constitutional change would solve.

One Important Function

Under the present Constitution Judiciary council has but one function which is of importance. This is the duty to rule on the constitutionality of Central Board legislation. Even this duty is not important unless it is expanded upon by recognizing the council's power to supplement the Constitution through its decisions on problems which are not covered in the Constitution.

The recommended constitutional changes in the duties of the Judiciary council are valuable for two reasons. The change provides for weekly meetings which would lend cohesion to the council and contribute toward its development as a full-time functioning part of student government.

The recommended changes also allow the council to overcome the present handicap which limits it to considering only legislation which is of doubtful constitutionality. This change gives the council power to suggest reconsideration of legislation which may be unwise or hasty but not necessarily unconstitutional.

MIKE MATERN, Judiciary Council Chairman.

To the Editor:

Election time should mean "think time" on the CPS campus this year. Not only must we consider wisely the candidates running for office; we must act intelligently on the proposed constitution revisions.

Much thought and effort went into these proposed changes; the Constitution Committee established by the Central Board deliberated cautiously and thoroughly before arriving at the end results. Consisting of Rusty Barber, Michael Matern, John Keliher, and Bob McGill, this committee had as its objective the design of a constitution which could serve the best interests of a progressive student body of increasing enrollment.

With this in mind, we changed the representation of Central Board, making it a more representative student legislative body. We enumerated more clearly the functions of the Judiciary council thus giving them more prestige and more work. And we clarified many minor points in the present constitution, thus making it more functional and practical.

All students will have the opportunity to analyze these proposed revisions and vote as they desire.

CECIL BALL, Constitutional Committee Chairman.

To the Editor:

The Trail-sponsored political forum last Tuesday proved invaluable for familiarization of the basic campus issues; and it offered a chance for the student body to get better acquainted with candidates for executive offices.

Despite this well-organized function and the excellent opportunities offered, the attendance was pitiful. However, this forum may well prove to be very influential on many votes since there was fair representation of influential people from all social groups. This was a good idea and well-deserving of annual consideration.

ED DORN, President of Rally Committee.

Indees Schedule Formal Dance

"Pink Rhapsody" is the theme of the annual Independent spring formal dance to be held March 23 from 9 p.m. to midnight at the Brown's Point community club. General chairman for the affair is Judy Dettmann.

The Vet's band will provide music, and the price of the ticket is \$2 per couple.

Committee chairmen include Roselyn Ness, programs; Dottie Cosgrove, favors; Kathy Kuller, entertainment; Darlene Townsend, music; Kathy Lehmann and Marilyn Hutchison, decorations; and Gerry Frick, refreshments. The dance is open to Indees and their guests.

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ASCPS SECRETARY

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ASCPS First Vice President

JOHN DAMITIO

1. Office held: (a) President of Intercollegiate Knights. (b) Junior representative to Central Board (c) President of Adelpheans. (d) Chairman of Interfraternity council constitution com.

2. Judiciary council should function as a check and balance system in conjunction with Central Board. The one obvious disadvantage in this system is legislation passed by Central Board is enacted before Judiciary council meets. Therefore I would urge prompt rejection or acceptance by Judiciary council.

3. The central responsibility of student government is as a coordinating agent. I would classify school spirit and participation as an essential experience in college. I therefore think that student government should do everything within their power to extend school spirit.

4. SCC represents a large group on campus, but so do many other groups such as the Greek system and AWS. These systems although representing large groups are nevertheless special interest groups. I believe their part in student government should be as committees or lobbying groups.

5. I know I have the experience to do a good job in the position of first vice president. To serve as an executive officer would be an experience a person would never forget. I have many ideas for student government which I would like to see put into effect or at least considered.

DALE WIRSING

1. General activities—forensics, RE week, Homecoming, Log Book co-editor, Intercollegiate Knights. Legislative experience—Judiciary council, delegate to Evergreen conference, IFC, 2 years; Central Board, 2 years. Administrative experience—Model UN chairman, Trail editor, President of Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

2. To pass on the constitutionality of Central Board legislation and to advise Central Board in legal and judicial matters should be Judiciary council's main functions.

3. Because the lack of school spirit reflects unfavorably on the student body, school spirit is definitely an ASCPS problem. Working through Rally Committee, student government can encourage school spirit, but unfortunately it can't be legislated into existence.

4. Since SCC coordinates activities desired by a large number of students, it should be a Central Board committee. But since ASCPS fees are collected from all students regardless of denomination, ASCPS funds should not be used for denominational activities.

5. Student government can be a powerful force in the interest of all the students. Through my experience as Trail editor, on Central Board and in other positions, I think I have gained the knowledge that an executive officer of ASCPS needs to work for the best interests of the student body.

Exec. Secretary

SYLVIA CROWE

1. I have served as the junior class representative to Central Board and have worked on various Central Board committees.

2. Judiciary Council has several important functions defined in the Constitution, which, it is generally agreed, have not been performed. I feel that this is due to an unsatisfactory make-up of the council rather than insufficient responsibility.

3. I feel that student government should coordinate and support activities, but should not be expected to fire the student body into a frenzy of school spirit. The problem goes deeper than activities and individuals; it rests in the pride demanded by the college itself.

4. SCC should be a standing committee as it is now, with allocations from ASCPS funds only for interdenominational occurrences. As I don't believe it should enter into local school politics as a body, I feel that it should not become a department.

5. I am running for this office because I believe that I have the interest and experience in school

affairs to be a competent ASCPS Secretary. I find student government extremely interesting.

NAOMI SCRUTON

1. I feel that I am qualified for the position of ASCPS Executive Secretary because of my experience as secretary of Independents, secretary of the state conference of the Methodist Student movement, and chairman of the Hungarian Relief drive. As vice president of Student Christian council this year, I have been a representative to Central Board and I feel that I understand and am vitally interested in the working structure of our student government.

2. I think that it is wise to have Judiciary Council review the measures that are presented to Central Board; thus, I support the constitutional change concerning the Judiciary Council. A more objective check on what is done in our student government will be of tremendous advantage to the functioning of a more constitutional government.

3. I feel that our problem with school spirit is part of a national trend; a basic psychological problem which can not be easily alleviated by one student government. However, It is a matter

which must be considered. I feel that Central Board should back strongly the measures taken by individuals and Rally Committee to develop school spirit.

4. I believe that Student Christian council should be a special committee of Central Board because it is a representative religious body which touches nearly all students on campus. It is for the students; It is run by the students, and it should be supported by the students in word and deed.

5. I am running for this office because I am interested in our student government and would like to help in the development and progress of our college. I think that a true democratic government on campus is represented by students from different groups and fields of interests to serve for the more objective good of all activities supported by Central Board.

KARON FOUNTAIN

1. I have not held any secretarial positions on this campus, however, I have held both secretarial and executive positions in organizations before coming to college. I have held offices in my sorority and am also newly elected president of Alpha Phi.

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Second Vice Presidency

JINX RECTOR

1. I am president of the sophomore class, a member of Intercollegiate Knights and Judiciary Council, second vice president of Inter-Fraternity Council, and have held several chairmanships or co-chairmanships.

2. I am very much in favor of the proposed amendment that would have the Judiciary Council review the legislation passed by Central Board. As the judiciary branch of our student government, this should be its primary function.

3. The student government should stop trying to shove school spirit, but should get out in front and take the lead. It should work through Rally Committee and be willing to back Rally Committee ideas 100 per cent.

4. Although CPS is a Methodist college, many denominations are represented on our campus; therefore, I feel that SCC, as the coordinator of religious activities, is one of the most important groups on campus, and should be given the committee status that is proposed in the constitutional amendment.

5. I have a sincere interest in the student government, and I wish to continue taking an active part in it. I feel that as second vice president I would be in a position to give much service to the ASCPS.

BOB MCGILL

1. Experience: Freshman president, Central Board, Secretary of Phi Delta Theta, IFC.

Knows campus: Campus Day, Knights, World Affairs council director, intramural program, band and symphony, Model UN, Phi Sigma and Pi Kappa Delta honoraries, Trail reporter, convocation, Rally committee, Homecoming, RE and dance committees, school clubs.

2. Judiciary council at CPS should not be a replica of the U.S. Supreme Court. The Council should retain its present worthwhile duty of interpretation. If the proposed amendment to give the Council responsibility for reviewing legislation is passed, it should have the desired effect of encouraging better legislation by Central Board.

3. The ASCPS has sponsored the Rally Committee as a special committee under Central Board. We should continue to support Rally Comm., give it non-voting membership on Central Board, and work through it to encourage school spirit however possible.

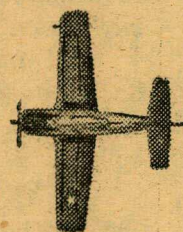
4. The student government should support SCC interdenominational activities, which include more students than many other groups sponsored by the ASCPS. The proposed amendment, which I favor, would make SCC a special committee under Central Board and a non-voting member of the board.

5. The reason I desire the position of 2nd vice president is that it would be good leadership experience and an opportunity to assist in the management of campus activities.

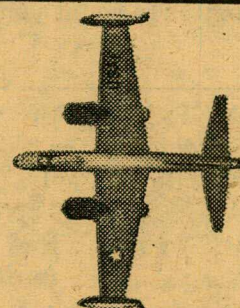
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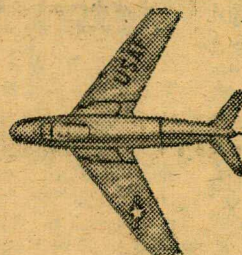
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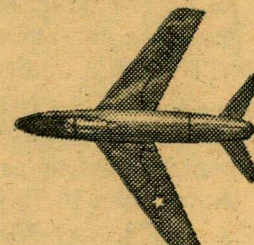
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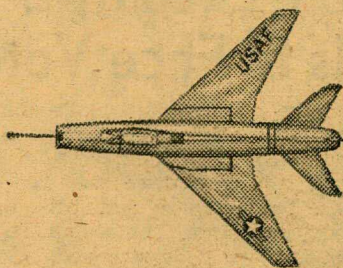
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Secretary

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2. I think the revised ASCPS constitution very adequately outlines the function of the Judiciary Council.
3. I think ASCPS and school spirit should be synonymous. Student government definitely has some responsibility in promoting school spirit, not only on the athletic field, but in the entire school.
4. SCC seems to have a definite purpose in coordinating the religious activities on the campus. Placing them on committee status will give them an even better chance to carry out their program.
5. I desire to have a working part in the student government, and feel I can do this in the capacity of secretary.

ELVA STRAW

1. I have become familiar with the proceedings of Central Board and campus organizations through the experience obtained as sophomore representative to Central Board and Spurs. A background of secretarial work was provided by several offices, one being AWS secretary. The proposed constitutional changes make the secretary an executive with responsibilities of publicity coordinator and student public relations chair-

man. I have had experience in this respect, in handling correspondence with high schools for College Preview Day and Campus Day and Homecoming coronation co-chairman positions provided for faculty and city relations.

2. The newly proposed changes to the constitution state my feelings toward the Judiciary council. This will give the council a chance to become active and have an important function. Good government calls for a counter-check and a second look at legislation.

3. The student government of ASCPS should be vitally concerned with the school spirit problem. The government should be the main supporter of school spirit on this campus by seeing that adequate publicity for all campus activities is encouraged and required by direction of the Executive Secretary.

4. Our college was founded on the basis of Christian ideals and standards, and each of us should be aware of this. The new constitution change proposes that SCC be made a committee of ASCPS. This will be particularly beneficial since its members represent every denomination and social group on campus, constituting a cross section of campus views valuable in our government.

5. I have become interested in the part good government can play in increasing the opportunities for campus and individual student growth. This particular office would allow me to contribute to and support this movement in a concrete way.

United Airlines, State To Give Interviews

Miss Jean Tippie, an alumnae of CPS, will return to the campus Wednesday to interview students for airline stewardess positions.

Miss Tippie attended CPS from 1946 until 1950. In 1952 she became a supervisor of stewardess service for United Air Lines at Seattle-Tacoma.

Representatives of the Washington State Personnel board and several state government departments will be on campus Thursday, to give all students an opportunity to find out more about career opportunities in state government service.

CPS Student, Professor, View Canadian Mock Parliament

A CPS student got a look into the machinery of Canadian government few Americans have the opportunity to view and returned to this campus "very impressed."

Larry DeLorme, a sophomore political science major, and Dr. Hugh Tudor, head of that department, took part in the expanding program of the Citizenship Clearing house of Washington when they traveled to the University of British Columbia Feb. 27-28, to attend the school's mock parliament.

Five Parties

The mock parliament, with only Canadian students taking

part, is composed of members of campus organizations representing the five major Canadian political parties.

According to DeLorme, the UBC students represented the Liberal party, CCF, Social Credit, Progressive Conservative, a newly formed party, the Canadian Democrats and the LLP, (the Communist party).

Communists Participate

On the active part in the program played by the Communist group, DeLorme commented: "There is no stigma placed on communists in Canada; they speak freely and in public without restraint."

A program of recognition of Red China and the admission of that country to the UN was adopted by the mock assembly; also the young Canadians went on record as favoring a decrease in their country's military establishment.

Questions Asked

The three questions DeLorme was most frequently hit with by eager Canadian political students were (1) Why is degeneration such an undesirable move in the South? ("They thought we were losing a great deal of prestige here," DeLorme commented). (2) Why are there only two major political parties? (3) Why isn't something done to silence Senators Knowland and Jenner?

CPS's Dr. Warren Tomlinson Will Guide Group on Round-the-World Tour

Dr. Warren Tomlinson will conduct a world tour this summer, beginning July 1 and ending Aug. 28. The price of the tour is \$2,625 and offers an opportunity to see Italy, Greece, Turkey, Iran, Pakistan, India, Thailand, Bali, Java, the Philippines, Japan and Hawaii.

If the Near East situation is peaceful enough, the tour will stop in Egypt, Syria, Lebanon and Israel. The Near East is, of course, the land of the Pyramids of Gizeh and the Sphinx, the Mount of Olives and Saladin's tomb, Cairo and Damascus.

Hewitt Will Explain 'What Math Is About'

"What Mathematics Is All About" will be Professor Edwin Hewitt's topic when he speaks in the Recital hall of the Music building at 7:30 p.m. Thursday. The lecture is for the public and students are invited, Edward Goman, CPS mathematics professor, announced.

Hewitt's lecture is sponsored by the American Mathematics association. Hewitt, now at the University of Washington, was twice a Guggenheim fellow. He has served as associate editor of the Duke Mathematics Journal.

Participants will travel on the best airlines, rest in first class hotels, eat in world famous restaurants, as well as attending interesting seminars and meeting world famous figures.

Participants will travel to the lands of "head hunters and fire worshippers, of golden temples and marble palaces." They will visit the lands where man's history had its beginning. They will also travel to new-born nations, who are "shaping their own destinies for the first time."

Information about the tour can be picked up in the Registrar's office or in Dr. Tomlinson's office.

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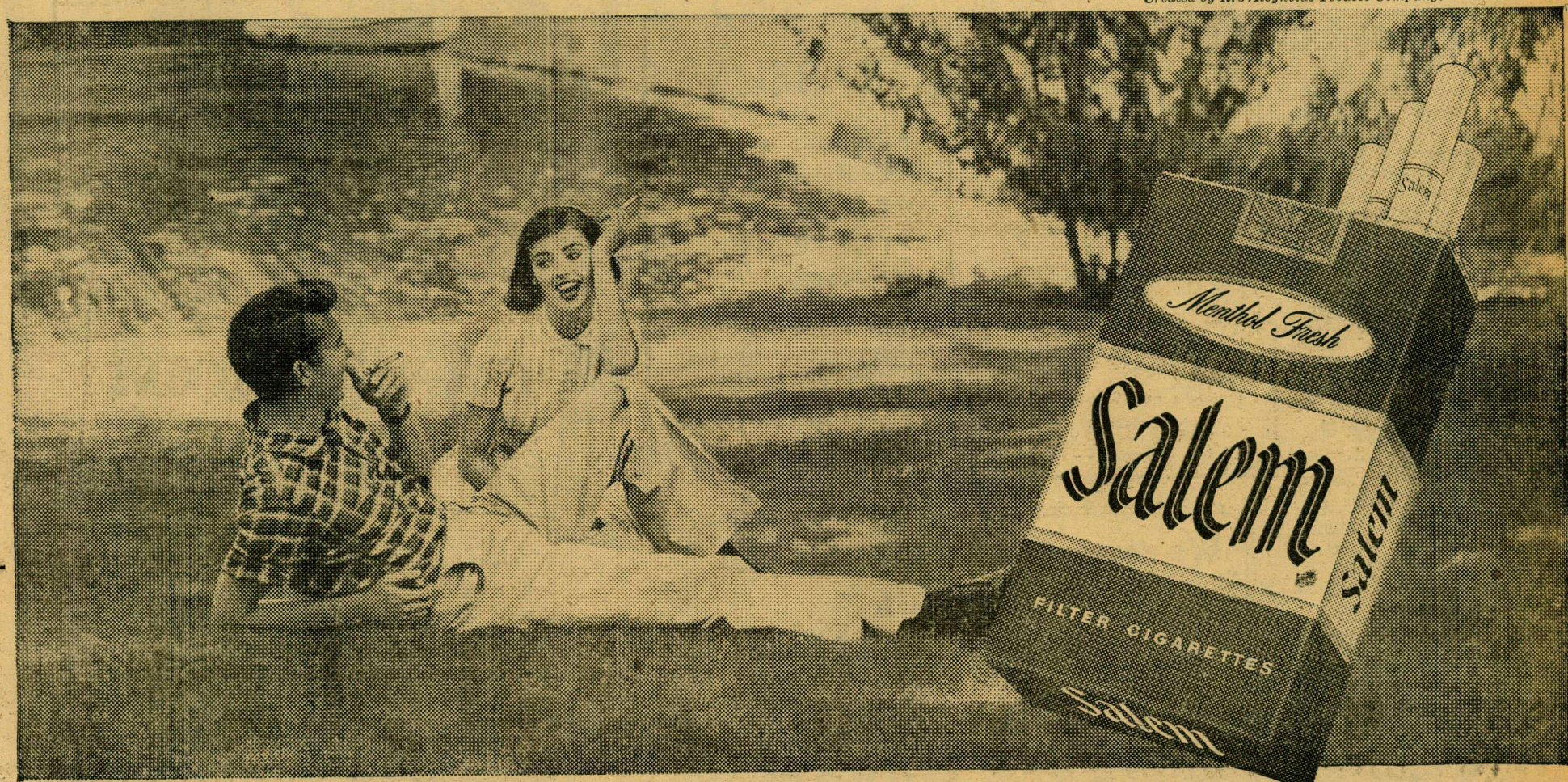
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Darrington Takes State B Hoop Crown

Fans Pack CPS Fieldhouse To Watch B Tourney Finals

By ED BOWMAN

Darrington's tall and well-drilled Loggers proved they were one of the better teams to ever play in the Washington State High School Class B Basketball tournament as they defeated the short scrappy Valley Vikings 56-42 in the championship tilt Saturday evening in the Fieldhouse.

The contest was played before a turn-away crowd that had people virtually hanging from the Fieldhouse rafters.

The diminutive Vikings—they averaged only 5-9½ in there starting lineup—were all heart but no match for the Loggers from the Northwest district.

Repeat as Champions

It was the second time in three years that Darrington has coped the small school cage crown. They also won the distinction of being champions back in 1955.

At the end of the first quarter the capacity crowd thought that maybe the "Cinderella Kids" from Valley were going to give their taller opponents a battle down to the wire as the score stood 17-13.

Second Period Decisive

But as the second period claxon sounded the scoreboard read 34-17 and the Viks had made only four more points and coped only one offensive rebound.

The Darrington lineup measured 6-6, 6-4, 6-2 in the front line and the Valley club only 6-1, 5-11, 5-8. The odds were too great for the little men to overcome.

The Loggers were led by Dave Edwards, a high scoring forward who topped the Darrington marksmen with 22 points. Edwards was almost the whole show as he scored, rebounded and handled the ball superbly. He was voted the top player in the tournament.

Valley was led by a youngster only 5-5½ named Rod Poppe. He was a demon on the courts as he stole the ball time and again from his taller opponents and brought the crowd to their feet by his 'dazzling' array of basketball ability.

Castle Rock Wins

In other tournament play, Castle Rock defeated Moxee 64-62 on the first day of play in a contest that went double ov-

ertime. It was one of the many features of a highly successful week of basketball action.

In the weirdest game played, the Okanogan Bulldogs and Dayton Bulldogs hooked up in a contest which had the crowd engaging in a hand-clapping episode.

On the tip to open the ball game Okanogan missed their first shot, and Dayton took the ball down court and literally stood still as Okanogan wouldn't come out of their zone defense. For the full eight minutes another shot wasn't taken and the first period ended 0-0.

Scoreless at Half-time

Dayton controlled the tip in the second period and the same thing prevailed. Dayton finally took a desperation toss at the bucket with 10 seconds remaining but missed. The halftime score read 0-0. It was the first time in tournament history that such a thing had happened.

The second half found play back to normal and Okanogan won 30-18. The Dayton defeat eliminated them from the tourney.

Standings Listed

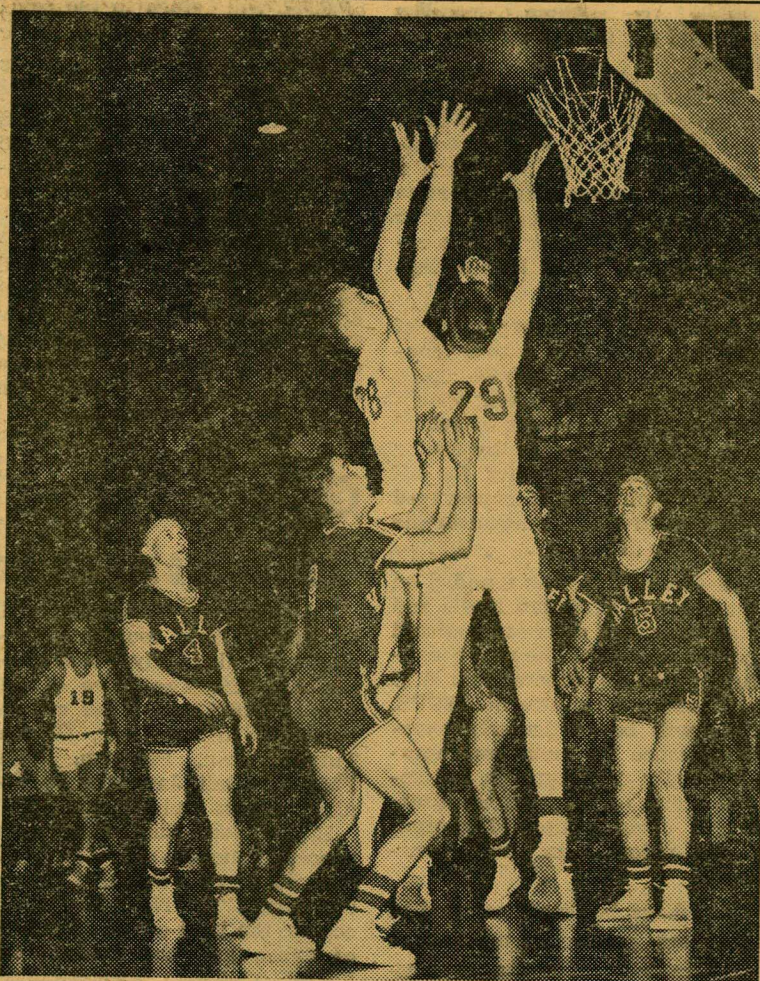
The final tournament standings were:

Darrington, first; Valley, second; Yelm, third; Port Townsend, fourth; Colfax, fifth; Winthrop, sixth; Castle Rock, seventh; and Okanogan, eighth.

At the conclusion of tournament play, sportswriters and sportscasters covering the games selected an all-star team. The first team: Edwards, Darrington; Poppe, Valley; Jim McMinn, Port Townsend; Dave Wolf, Yelm; and Don Remsberg, Winthrop.

Second team: Gary Roberts and Vic Roberts, Colfax; Wally Hartman, Coulee City; Larry Sienko, Valley; and Steve Hansen, Castle Rock.

This year was the first in many that an all-time tournament record was not broken.



TYPICAL ACTION in Saturday's Class B tournament finals is shown as Darrington's lofty Loggers clear a rebound against the short but speedy Valley Vikings. Darrington won 56-42.

Logger Linksmen Will Face U of W In First Match of 1957 Season

With three lettermen back from last year's team the CPS varsity golfers are busily preparing for their first match of the 1957 season.

Tom Names, Skip Sorensen and Mike Paulus are the returnees who will form the nucleus of the Logger team. Coach Leland "Bub" Waite announced that "the positions at the present time are still wide open and any student with the smallest amount

of ability should contact me as soon as possible."

The first match has been tentatively set for March 29.

Netmen Plan First Workout

Thursday at 3 p. m. will be the first turnout for the CPS varsity tennis team, Major Marvin Borodkin, head coach has revealed. The first workout will be on the CPS courts.

Three lettermen back from last year's squad include captain Jerry Schalin, John Davidson and Joe Ruff.

Borodkin said that he hoped Ed Boyce, Chuck Karst, Don McCulloch, Rich Hammermaster and Jim Driskell will help to strengthen the Logger team.

"Even though these men have stated they are coming out to try and make the squad, the positions are wide open and any player with the least amount of ability is invited to talk to me about it," Borodkin concluded.

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PLC Plays at Kansas City

The Pacific Lutheran college Gladiators will represent the Evergreen conference and the state of Washington this week in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics basketball tournament in Kansas City.

On arriving at the tournament—they defeated Gonzaga twice in a row to get there—they found themselves the top seeded team in the classic. Their record of 24-0 against college opposition was the reason for the ranking.

Intramural Agenda Schedules Swimming

Next on the intramural sports agenda will be the intramural swimming races at CPS's new pool. The preliminaries will start March 18 and the finals are scheduled for March 20. The newly arrived intramural sport has listed eight events.

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Banquet Will Fete Cagers; 10 to Receive Letter Awards

Basketball Coach John Heinrich released a list last week naming 10 CPS varsity cagers who will be receiving letters for play in the completed 1956-57 hoop season.

Four-year blanket awards will go to co-captains Bob Bafus and Ed Bowman along with John Barnett. Tom Names will receive his three-year jacket.

The two-strippers will be Ron Brown, Frank Olsen, and Dick Ballard. First-year winners include transfer Don Moseid, Jerry Thacker and Isadore Washington. Bafus, Bowman, Barnett, Brown and Olsen are seniors.

Banquet Tonight

All the chicken and spaghetti they can eat will be on the agenda this evening as the Loggersmen will have their annual post-season banquet. This year's feed will be at Viafore's Italian Restaurant at 6:30 p.m.

Featured speaker for the occasion will be Doug McArthur, sports director of radio station KTAC. McArthur is an alum of CPS and held the athletic publicity job while attending school.

Coaches to Attend

The above named will attend the dinner as will coaches Heinrich, Joe Hemel and Ken Palmer. Palmer is a two-year letterman but retired from the maples in favor of an assistant coaching job this season.

Others invited are College

President Dr. R. Franklin Thompson, Registrar Richard Smith, Tacoma News Tribune sports writer Ed Honeywell; John Mitchell, athletic publicity director; fieldhouse Manager Ted Droettboom; and Ray Jarvis from Quality Knitting Co. who will measure the players for their sweaters and jackets.

Also asked to attend are "Pop" Throdahl, long-time equipment man; Cal Arpke and Al Lewis, more recent equipment men.

Junior varsity players attending will be Tom Carmichael, Larry Kelly, George Grozier, Don Francin, Gary Wickstrom, Louis Harrison and Ron Behrbaum.

Boyd Lyle and Ray Peterson both of whom played in varsity competition, but not enough to earn a letter, will also be present. Jerry Schalin who kept the official scorebook at all the CPS contests will be another guest at the banquet.

The Loggers ended the recent campaign with a record of 12 wins and 11 losses. They finished the Evergreen conference in fourth place with a 5-7 mark.



NEW SILVER SEALS officers are Marian Ambrose, Kay Hreha, Sonda Einfeldt, Carol Weeks, and Sigrid Arntson (left to right). The women's swim team cabinet took office after last Tuesday's elections and will serve for the rest of the year.

Elections

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tions are being sought by two candidates with John Damitio facing Dale Wirsing for the first vice president spot and Bob McGill opposing Jinks Rector for second vice president.

The five contestants for ASC PS secretary include Sylvia Crowe, Karon Fountain, Georga Dee Martin, Naomi Scruton and Elva Straw.

Senior representative candidates are Ed Dorn, Aulani Ruthford, Jerva Rutt, Gayle Switzer and Flo Thurger.

Contestants for junior rep are Marlene Buck, Jean Dix, Helen Lahti, Cheryl Zumwalt, Barbara Barton and John Sherwood.

Sophomore representative candidates are Larry aBker, Janet Broussard, Al Erickson and Susan Sprenger.

Nominees for May Queen include Gail Attwood, Carol Becken, Sybil Enchede, Marjorie Fish, Mary Louise Hansen, and a last minute write-in candidate Jean Weigel entered Sunday.

International Relations Club Will Meet

International Relations club will meet this Tuesday in the SUB at 7 p.m. and then proceed to the home of Rev. Robert Albertson, 2910 No. 28th. Dr. Lyle Sheldine and Dr. Naguib Baladi will discuss Middle East problems.

CPS Rifle Team Improves Standing

Results received from AFRO TC headquarters, Maxwell, Ala., show that the AFROTC rifle team at CPS placed 105th out of 195 teams in competition for the 36th Annual William Randolph Hearst ROTC rifle competition. The CPS team greatly improved its standing over the last year's match, when it was 201st out of 224 teams.

The Hearst Publications sponsor this National rifle match for college ROTC teams each year. The winning team from the Army, Navy, and the Air Force each receive a trophy. The three winning teams then compete for the William Randolph Hearst National Defense trophy.

The CPS team won out over the ROTC rifle teams of such nationally known universities as Harvard, Yale, NYC, Georgia Tech and Michigan State.

Members of this year's team from CPS include Toni Warner, Ron Bailey, Carroll Bond, Donald Fagerness and Roger LeRay. Bailey was the team high scorer with 181.

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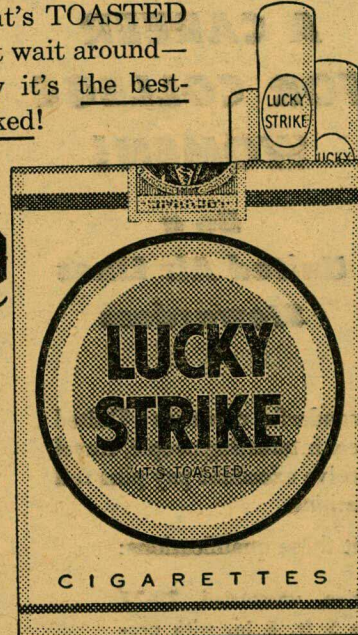
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Cadets Will Visit McChord Base

"Seeing is believing" will be the motto of 90 CPS AFROTC cadets from the College of Puget Sound, as they visit McChord Air Force base this week.

As a part of their study of modern air base operation, a large number of the sophomore cadets together with their instructor, Major Marvin Borodkin, will make a field trip to Tacoma's largest air installation at McChord to see first-hand just how text-book principles are put into practice.

Approximately 45 cadets will board Air Force buses in front of Memorial Field House at CPS shortly after lunch Tuesday and Wednesday. While guests of the air base, they will visit such activities as the Aircraft Control and Warning Center, the GCA (ground controlled radar approach) site, the huge hangers in which the aircraft are repaired, and the aircraft operations office.

As a climax to their visit, the cadets will be given a close-up view of Tacoma's newest defender of the air, the Super-sonic (faster than sound) delta-winged F-102.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"HE'S IN PRIVATE CONFERENCE WITH MISS LUSH-CARE TO WAIT?"

Scotland Yard Detective Robert Fabian Will Address Women's College League

Robert Fabian, famed Scotland Yard's "greatest detective in the world" will appear at 8:15 p.m. Friday in Jones hall under the auspices of the Women's College League.

Fabian will discuss in revealing detail the complex London police system, and will tell true anecdotes of some of his own spine-tingling experiences in solving some of the most mysterious crimes in the world.

Fabian applied for the Criminal Investigation Department of the Metropolitan Police of London in 1923.

He was accepted and rapidly passed through the various ranks of sergeant, inspector, chief inspector to superintendent of Scotland Yard. He has dealt with almost every known crime from petty larceny to murder.

Since leaving the force in the summer of 1949, Fabian has been engaged as special feature writer by Kemsley Newspapers, Ltd., and has written two best sellers,

"Fabian of the Yard," and "London After Dark." Thirty-nine films and many radio and television programs have been made of his exploits.

A racy history of Scotland Yard, the complex and intriguing modern London police system, and a behind the scenes tour of the Yard, will become vivid as Fabian discloses his secrets in a lecture to be presented here.

Tickets are available at CPS book store, Frazers, downtown and Lakewood, and from any member of the Women's College League. Everyone is invited to attend, and the admission is \$1.25.

Prospective Students To Receive Newsletter

Publication of CPS Notes, a monthly newsletter for prospective CPS students, has been started by the college admissions office.

Kappi Phi to Mark Silver Anniversary

Kappa Phi will celebrate its 25th anniversary at President R. Franklin Thompson's home at 7 p.m. next Tuesday. This meeting will honor the charter members of Chi chapter of Kappa Phi.

Among the guests present will be Mrs. John Ulter, the first president of Chi chapter. Each five-year era that has elapsed since the founding of Chi chapter will be represented by an alumna who attended CPS at that time.

Co-chairmen of the meeting are Willie Wilson and Nina Ellington.

Venneberg President

Celia Venneberg, sophomore from Chelan, was recently elected president of Pi Phi Nu, CPS home economics honorary.

Other new officers are Carol Whyllie, vice president; Anne Lewis, secretary; Vella Boyles, treasurer.

Revenue Service Explains Student Income Tax Returns

Numerous questions have been received at the local Internal Revenue Service office regarding the proper method of handling income tax items by students and their parents.

The Internal Revenue Code of 1954 did not change the filing requirements of the student himself. If a student, or anyone else, has over \$600 of taxable income during the year he must file an income tax return.

The only income tax benefit for a full-time student is that the parents of a student may claim him as a dependent on their return.

Must Be Full Time

The first thing to determine is whether or not you are a "full time student." To qualify as a full time student you must, during five calendar months of the year (not necessarily consecutive) be a full time student at an educational institution which maintains a regular faculty and curriculum and has a body of students in attendance.

If you are enrolled for the number of hours considered full time attendance, you qualify as a "full time student."

If you were a full time student for at least five months during 1956 and your parents contributed over one-half of your support, they can claim you as a dependent regardless of the fact that you had over \$600 taxable income. If you are married, you should not file a joint return with your husband or wife or your parents would lose the exemption.

The important item to determine is whether your parents provided over one-half of your support. The term "support" means the total amount spent to support the dependent.

Generally, support includes amounts expended for board, lodging, clothing, cost of education, medical and dental care, entertainment, travel and transportation. It does not include the cost of capital items such as a car, furniture, etc.

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Amounts received as scholarships are not taken into account in determining support but sums received under the GI Bill of Rights are included.

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